

DEED AND HERO.

THEY ADMIRE THE SOLDIER; REVERE THE MAN.

Governors of Different States Express Their High Regard for General Grant, Speaking for Thousands, Both in the North and South.

OHIO GLORIES IN HER ILLUSTRIOUS SON.

THE Grant Memorial is to be a magnificent demonstration by patriotic people in honor of the greatest soldier of modern times. If I were to write a book I could better describe the incentive, not the deed. It is a great satisfaction to me to see that the people of the world are so anxious to honor the great chieftain, twelve years after his death, and I believe this tribute of regard will have a good effect upon the nation.

I have taken great interest in the demonstration, because I believe it is a splendid object lesson in patriotism to the young of the land. We know what sort of a demonstration it is to be. We know some time ago that it would be representative of the patriotic vigor of the country. It will be the greatest demonstration of the kind the world has ever seen, and the greatest of any sort, unless we except the demonstration at the close of the war. Profound meaning lurks in so great a tribute to the dead soldier, whose life, begun in obscurity, brightened as it advanced, until it shone with achievements never outdone by Napoleon or Wellington.

We Ohioans are proud of General Grant. We love his memory, and we shall go on honoring it as long as there is any Ohio. We are proud that he was a native of our State. Many of us knew him as a boy before he went to West Point. With no thought of the great future in store for him, we saw him develop as a young man and enter into the tasks of maturity with a sturdy determination to do well what fell to his lot to do. He was the most unselfish of men. One of the recollections of him which I am most fond of is his own description of his feelings when, in his great battles of the war, he had no time to think of himself, when he had the business of his country in hand. Grant lived to preserve the flag, and we shall see in this demonstration how his patriotism is remembered and appreciated by the people.

There is not a remnant of Confederate hatred against General Grant in the country. Greatest in war, he was also great enough peace to be magnanimous to the fallen foe. From the surrender of Lee to his last official act as President he was generous with the brave man his sword had subdued. The Confederates who are left love his memory now, and will stand side by side with Grant's own soldiers at his tomb on Tuesday morning, as they mourn for the great citizen, soldier and statesman.

As years go on the memory of General Grant will grow dearer. He has been twelve years dead, and yet his name stirs the world, and millions praise his memory as his ashes enter the great tomb. It is fitting he should have a monument greater than Napoleon; he was the greatest man of his time. There is no South or North in this country. Grant settled that, not because he was a conqueror, but because he was a great-hearted conqueror.

ASA A. BUSHNELL, Governor of Ohio.

ILLINOIS UNITES IN HONORING GRANT.

ILLINOIS gave to the country its two greatest men—Lincoln and Grant. One attained fame as a statesman, the other as the greatest soldier of the age. The people of Illinois take pardonable pride in the fact that it gave to the country these two eminent men, but no people, no State has an exclusive claim to their fame. Grant's achievements are as familiar to the people of California and New York as they are to the people of his native State. With my entire official family I have journeyed here as the representative of the people of Illinois to testify our love and respect for the memory of the nation's greatest chieftain. I bring with me cordial greetings from the people of Illinois to the people of the Empire State, and am commissioned to say that we are not unmindful of the great tribute of affection they are about to pay to the memory of the soldier and statesman, the glory of whose achievements illumines the pages of American history.

I knew Grant the man as well as Grant the soldier. The memory of his manly, heroic qualities, his gentleness, his unselfish devotion to his friends, are as vivid in my mind to-day as are those qualities which make his name and his fame as enduring as the magnificent manhood where rest his severed remains. Grant was a just man, an honest man, an unselfish man; in a word, he possessed every attribute of the man truly great. It is fit and proper to pay tribute to such a character, and Tuesday's great demonstration will disprove the assertion that Republicans are ungrateful, for it will be an unparalleled tribute to an unparalleled character.

JOHN R. TANNER, Governor of Illinois.

VERMONT HOLDS THE WARRIOR DEAR.

I LOVED General Grant so well that I am apt to be extravagant when I speak of him. We are all more or less familiar with his early youth, and how he first entered the army and left it. We know, too, of his subsequent mistakes. But remembering his patriotic struggles and his unvarying success in the war we must give him the highest place in our hearts as we dedicate his monument on Tuesday.

If we follow General Grant's career through the war we must credit him with the victory. When his country's interest was at stake he never failed. He was a great President. Every ruler of the world did homage to his great qualities. When his official activities were over he told in his book the events of his career with the modesty characteristic of his whole life. The man who could do all that and please the world in doing it is great enough to stand with the lights of history, as General Grant will stand for all time to come.

The whole nation is behind this ceremonial. No American can be found who is unwilling to accord him honor for his great deeds. Vermont sends three-quarters of her National Guard to march in the pageant, and they come mainly at their own expense. We are glad to honor the memory of the great soldier.

JOSIAH GROUT, Governor of Vermont.

REVERES THE MAN AND THE SOLDIER.

I was one of the pall-bearers at the funeral of General Grant. I feel yet the grief I then felt. I admired him as a soldier. I revere him because of his great qualities as a man. I shall be as proud as the proudest American on the day the nation pays its great tribute to his virtues at his tomb, to take my part in the ceremonies. The ceremonies are eminently appropriate and honorable to the American people. They mark a new epoch in our history. I am glad to see them laid out on an elaborate scale. The interest they arouse is a good omen for the future, marking the passing of old animosities and the complete reunion of the people.

There is no division now. The "Let us have peace" of the dead commander has borne its true fruit. We shall see gathered at his tomb on Tuesday the men of every section, knowing no North nor South, East or West.

GENERAL SIMON B. BUCKNER, Ex-Governor of Kentucky.

CONFEDERATES LOVE THEIR CONQUEROR.

I AM not here in an official capacity, but simply as a member of the Army of Tennessee, which fought under the great General whose memory is to be honored on Tuesday. But I knew him and loved him, and shall never lose an opportunity to pay respect to the gallant soldier who saved the Union. The Army of the Tennessee gave General Grant his first fame, and added to its lustre in subsequent campaigns. There is no soldier in that army who does not remember his old leader with affection, and who would not add his tribute to this demonstration if he could.

We revere his memory not only because he was a great military leader, but because his wise magnanimity smoothed the path to reconstruction. We owe much to Grant. We owe to him a united country. Confederate soldiers no longer cherish bitter thoughts against their conqueror. In death he is remembered as the great American, whom every American loves to honor.

H. C. WARMOUTH, ex-Governor of Louisiana.

VIRGINIANS PROUD TO HONOR THE CHIEF.

THERE is but one sentiment in West Virginia. We honor the memory of General Grant. He was not only the greatest general of modern times, he was a wonderful man, and many of us in Virginia knew his greatness of character from personal association with him.

While he was President he used to visit his aunt, Mrs. Rachel Tompkins, who lived on her farm in the Kennewa valley. It was a strong Confederate locality. Several Confederate regiments were organized there during the war. Some of the old soldiers of the South, who met him there, came up with me to-day to honor the memory of General Grant. We are one in revere of the great soldier.

It is not a Northern or a Southern economy that brings the people of the country to the tomb of General Grant. It is patriotism's day, and every man is a patriot. We see General Grant as he was—a great citizen, soldier and statesman. The war is over, and its memories are softened by the passing of those who fought on either side. We have now a united country, of which no citizen can be so proud as he who saw it shattered thirty years ago.

GEORGE W. ATKINSON, Governor of West Virginia.

eral aspect which commands admiration. The officers of the Fulton have been determined at several clubs since their arrival. "We have been treated right royally," said Lieutenant Seriot, "and should be pleased to make some return. Perhaps we may give an entertainment, but I can say nothing definitely upon that point at present."

Of all the foreign ships Her Majesty's second class cruiser Talbot was most favored by sightseers. An English war vessel of any degree is invariably an interesting object. She is always furnished up to the highest possible point and her crew is always neat and attentive. The Talbot is no exception to this general rule. She is a good looking ship to start with. Modeled on the plan of the old ocean greyhounds, her lines are graceful and she possesses the outward signs of speed and seaworthiness. She is fitted with a ram, which is not so much in evidence as that of the Fulton. But, according to one of the quartermasters, the Talbot's ram is much more formidable than the Frenchman's. It runs away out beneath the water, and has a point as keen as a razor.

"It is a very ugly ram, sir," said the genial petty officer. "Lord help any unhappy craft what gets in its way when we are out on a cruise." The appointments of the Talbot are of most modern kind. She has twenty-one gunboats and any number of smaller implements of warfare, and they glittered and shined like gems in a jewel box. The deck was as white and as smooth as persistent hysteresis and swabbing could make it. The jolly tars had on their Sunday togs, and even the marines were respectful in their bright red coats. There was no lot of hindrance to the crowds that visited the ship. Sometimes as many as fifty rowboats were struggling to land their passengers at the gangway at one time. The corps of the marines and a bronzed quartermaster who superintended the embarkation and disembarkation of guests were exceedingly polite and everything was done to make visitors feel at home.

From the day of her arrival the Talbot has entertained upward of a thousand sightseers daily. Yesterday, from noon to 5 o'clock, at least 1,500 were shown around the ship. Both jacks tars and marines acted as guides, and they were very glib in pointing out the merits of the ship. Occasionally a petty officer would try to overawe his party. For instance, one imaginative fellow, bearded and broad like a Portuguese pirate, but as mild and affable as a Sunday-school teacher, told of a mysterious compartment of the ship which "nobody, gentlemen, nobody, not even the admiral himself, is ever permitted to visit."

It contains the most unvalued thing we have aboard. It is away below the decks. What it really is we don't know. It's some powerful, desperate, gigantic destructive machine, which will blow almost anything about to Davy Jones's locker quicker than you can say Jack Robinson. Ugh! It makes one shiver to think about it."

At this point of the description a bright midday stepped up and said: "Awaist, there, Jack."

And Jack availed, and turned to another subject with an air of grievous disappointment.

To-day visitors will be barred on all the foreign ships. Their commanders intend to go up stream early in the afternoon to take their positions for the naval parade.

Minister and Wife Badly Hurt. Stamford, Conn., April 25.—The Rev. Dr. Charles E. Rowell and wife were seriously injured in a runaway accident this afternoon. Mrs. Rowell was seriously cut on the head. Dr. Rowell was seriously cut on the head and badly bruised and shaken up. The accident was caused by the horse becoming frightened by a trolley car.

RUSH OF VISITORS.

Hotels Making Use of Every Foot of Available Space to House the Hosts.

Although the rush of visitors begins in reality to-day, nearly every hotel in the city is already filled to its full capacity, and some were already turning arrivals away last evening. All of them have made preparations to increase their capacity by the "doubling up" process, and utilizing the sitting rooms of suites as bed chambers. Nearly all, too, expect to use cots, some of them in parlors and even hallways. It is evident from advance arrivals, that the size of the crowd has not been over-estimated. It is certain to approach the half million mark, and may far exceed it.

Quite a rivalry concerning the honor of entertaining President McKinley exists between the Fifth Avenue and the Windsor hotels. Both claim to have received orders to reserve rooms, and are doing it. The misunderstanding probably arises from a change made by the President's request after rooms had been ordered for him at the Fifth Avenue by the local committee. The reason for the President's desire to be domiciled at the Windsor is the fact that his brother, Amos McKinley, and daughter, Mabel, the President's favorite niece, make their home there. At any rate, the Windsor has a specific request that rooms be reserved from J. Addison Porter, the President's secretary, together with rooms for Mrs. Saxon, Mrs. McKinley's sister; Dr. and Mrs. Bates, as well as Mr. Porter and his wife.

The suite of rooms on the second floor at the front of the house, facing both on Fifth Avenue and Forty-sixth street, has accordingly been set aside for the President and his wife, and has already been appropriately decorated. The suite includes

Louisiana, with his daughter, is at the Savoy.

GRANTS TO BE HERE.

Twenty-six Members of the Family Will Be Present.

Jesse R. Grant, with his wife and two children, Nellie and Chapman Grant, are at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Mrs. Grant, with her daughter, Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris, and children, are expected to arrive at 4 o'clock this afternoon on the special train from Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant, with their children, will also be at this hotel Tuesday morning. These, with the family of Colonel Frederick D. Grant, will make twenty-six members of General Grant's family who will be present to witness the ceremonies in honor of his memory. They are:

Mrs. U. S. Grant, Colonel and Mrs. Frederick D. Grant, Miss Julia Grant, Master U. S. Grant, 2d, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Grant, Jr., Miss Marian Grant, Master Chaffee Grant, Miss Julia Grant, Miss Fannie Grant, Master U. S. Grant, 4th, Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris, Algernon Sartoris, Miss Vivian Sartoris, Miss Rosemary Sartoris, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse R. Grant, Miss Nellie Grant, Master Chapman Grant, Miss Virginia Grant Corbin, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Cramer and Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Grant.

ARMY OF POLICE.

Complete with Hospital Staffs, Bicycle Corps and a Telegraph System.

Mayor Strong, General Dodge and Chief Conlin, after inspecting the tomb yesterday, went into secret session for their final

the line of march and at the tomb, with ambulances, patrol wagons and all necessary medicines and instruments for the care of sick or wounded persons.

These hospital staffs will be under the direct charge of Chief Surgeon Fletcher and Assistant Surgeon Phelps. The hospital service has been so arranged that when the parade has passed a certain station the surgeons then, with the ambulances and drivers, will at once gather up their effects and report at another station further up the line.

Never before in New York have the police arrangements for a parade been so perfect as for this occasion.

Escort for the President.

A mounted detail of rangersmen and four patrolmen will meet the ferryboat containing the President and party on its arrival at Twenty-third street at 4 o'clock to-day, and escort him to his hotel. In addition to this a force of policemen under charge of a Captain, will be on duty at the foot of West Twenty-third street to see that the way is kept clear for carriages that assemble there for the invited guests. These, after the President has been started on his journey to his hotel, will be escorted by mounted police to the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

Arrangements are also made to have men to meet the various visiting bodies of troops and other participants in the parade who are to arrive in the city this afternoon and evening to escort them to their respective destinations for the night.

A reserve corps of twenty physicians of the Health Department will be assigned at various stations along the line of march. Deputy Chief Cortright will have general charge of all the police arrangements from start to finish of the parade, and will have particular charge of the arrangements in the territory from One Hundred and Nineteenth street to and including the Tomb and its surroundings. He will be assisted by Acting Inspector McCullagh, who will be in special charge of the mounted force, and with Inspector Thompson will have charge of the dismissal of the parade and of the police arrangements in the streets above One Hundred and Nineteenth

of the hotel is kept free and clear for the President, and when all is ready he will start the Presidential party off with mounted escort. This mounted force on its way down will stop at Mayor Strong's house in Fifty-seventh street and escort him to the Windsor Hotel, where they will halt and wait for President McKinley and escort him to the Memorial at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. When they arrive there the party will move into Twenty-sixth street and along the route to the tomb, headed by the mounted escort. After the Presidential party has started Inspector Alaire will send a detachment of his company to take charge of the plans and bulkheads along the river from during the passage up the river of the boats that are to take part in the naval parade and row. He will then take charge of the formation of the parade at Twenty-third street and Madison Avenue, and of the route from that point along Madison Avenue to Fifty-fifth street.

When the parade shall have passed out of his district, Acting Inspector Alaire will gather his force and march them to Forty-second street and Third Avenue. A special elevated train will be waiting to convey them to the tomb, where they will report to Deputy Chief Cortright, Inspector Alaire's command will consist of 325 men, under command of the following: Captains Meritt, Thompson and Young, and Acting Captains Hogan, Farrell and Titus.

No Lack of Guardians.

Acting Inspector Brooks will have charge of the route from Fifty-fifth street and Madison Avenue to Fifth Avenue, to Fifty-ninth street, and through Fifty-ninth street to the Plaza, at Eighth Avenue. He will have a command of 500 men, under Captains Copeland, John Grant, Groo, Stainkamp and Acting Captain Petty.

Out of respect to the memory of General Ulysses S. Grant, our stores will be closed To-morrow.

Welcome, Thrice welcome, to the many strangers within our gates. We wish them an enjoyable time. Our city will look its best, we promise that. Should your thoughts run to clothing To-day we would suggest



at \$10.00

a 4-button Sack suit of the new wood-brown shades, or pretty plaid chevots, now so popular.

Or, at \$10.00

a swell Covert Top Coat with Patch pockets and Silk sleeve lining.

Brill Brothers Outfitters to Men.

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HARLEM OFFICE of the New York Journal, at 51 East 125th street, is now open for the reception of advertisements and subscriptions.

Deaths. CONKLIN--James, beloved husband of Ann Conklin. Funeral from his late residence, 450 West 45th st., on Monday, April 26, 1897, at 1:30 p. m.